

# Kenyon College

## Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

---

The Kenyon Collegian

Archives

---

9-28-1989

### Kenyon Collegian - September 28, 1989

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

---

#### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - September 28, 1989" (1989). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 757.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/757>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [noltj@kenyon.edu](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

Keightley Examines  
Ancient Chinese  
Culture

Due to Oct. Break  
No Issue Oct. 5

Lord's Soccer 7-1-1,  
Sweeping Towards  
NCAC Play

# The Kenyon Collegian

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Established 1856

Volume CXVII, Number 3

## News Briefs

### Hugo Gives Students Break

Due to the immense damage caused by Hurricane Hugo, students in Charleston, South Carolina, are getting a break from school. Officials estimate that it will be weeks before schools reopen.

### Filipinos Burn Effigies

Approximately 500 protestors burned effigies of Vice President Quayle upon his arrival in the Philippines. Two American civilians were also killed the day Quayle arrived, allegedly due to the Filipinos' discontent over American intervention.

### Arizona Re-thinks MLK Holiday

In Arizona, citizens opposing the new state holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. started collecting 43,350 voter signatures that are needed to have a statewide vote in November 1990. One of the major opponents is a group of Italian-Americans who are upset that the Oct. 12 Columbus Day would be replaced by the King holiday.

### Congressional Bill Frees Morgan

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan was freed Monday night, after being jailed for more than two years for refusing to surrender her daughter to an ex-husband she claims abused the child. Her release was due to Congress's passing a bill which limits the jail terms for civil contempt in Washington. This bill, specifically created for Morgan's plight, is temporary.

## Vandalism, Overcrowded Lots Take Issue

By Tamar Gargle

Recently some controversy has arisen over the expanding number of cars on the Kenyon campus and also, separately, some incidences of vandalism on parked vehicles. Although the situation is not extraordinarily serious in comparison to problems in the past, the College is investigating the vandalism through the Security and Safety Department.

According to the Director of Security and Safety, Tom Davidson, there is no serious overcrowding resulting from the number of motor vehicles on campus. He estimates that so far this year there are probably less cars on campus than last year at this time. However, Davidson expects more automobiles to be registered after October break.

Contrary to some observations, the College feels there is adequate parking provided for students' vehicles on both the North and South ends of campus. When parking is congested in certain lots the security office frees spaces by placing cars on conditional registration in peripheral lots such as the Bexley Hall or McBride Field spots. Cars placed on conditional registration are those vehicles that have received an excessive amount of tickets from the previous year.



Overcrowded Parking in South Lot

During the '88-'89 school year the student Security and Safety Committee discussed the possibility of limiting the number of cars allowed on campus each year. Davidson particularly stressed that there are no plans to implement this sort of program and that, "there are no plans to restrict students from bringing cars to campus." However, if necessary, the topic will be debated later in the year. If this were to happen the cars that are now on conditional registration might not be allowed to return to campus next year. The most likely action to be taken, instead of vehicle restriction, would be to add an extra parking lot in another area on campus.

There have been four incidences of motor

vehicle vandalism reported to the Security and Safety office so far this year. The assaults range from scratches to broken headlights and flat tires. In one incident the perpetrators attempted to slash the top of a convertible car, planning to steal the car. The thieves were frightened when they heard Security officers approaching. During another recent occurrence Security observed two individuals letting the air out of the tires of a car on Gaskin Avenue. The vandals again fled.

One student, Dave Starr '90, went to South Lot and found a large dent on the hood of his car. Footprints surrounded the dent as if the vandals had been walking or jumping on the hood. Starr reported the incident to Security who alerted the Sheriff's department, so that insurance money could be received. Another student, Rob Hubbard, found his car had been physically picked up and moved, although he did not report this incident to Security officials.

"Vandalism is a problem," Davidson said, "but it is too early in the year right now to make an assessment about whether vandalism has increased compared to previous years." Right now the Security and Safety see CARS page eight

## The Future of Middle Path is Uncovered

By Win Boerckel

Is Middle Path going to be paved? With the sudden and unannounced construction of pavement over the Middle Path tributaries on South End, returning students were want to wonder whether or not this spelled the beginning of the end for the gravelled, muddy path that has been a part of the college since 1841.

According to Joseph Nelson, Kenyon's Vice President for Finance, the concept of paving the tributaries was not a new idea, but one that had been talked about on and off for years among the administration. The paving was only made possible this year by an \$80,000 donation given this past spring by Robert Tomsich, member of the Kenyon Board of Trustees. The donation, only one part of a larger grant given Kenyon by Tomsich, was granted to the college on the condition that it be used for paving, though specific selection of which paths were to be paved was left open to the College's discretion.

The construction contracted to Mansfield Cement Flooring, Inc. began in the middle of July and was completed in approximately three weeks. Chosen for its natural, gravelly look, the particular surface, called "exposed aggregate," was a great deal more costly to

install than normal sidewalk. Nelson claims that the decision to make the investment was primarily one of aesthetics, based upon the goal of maintaining the attractive look of South End grounds, Mariott Park.

Since the grant was given generally "for paving," the selection of the particular paths that would be paved was left to Vice-President for Finance Nelson. (Tomsich was nevertheless consulted for approval of the final plans before work began). Although Nelson asserts that the decision of where to pave was not solely maintenance-oriented, he explains that priority was given to those paths, the paving of which would provide the maximum "mud and gravel protection" to the interiors of recently refurbished Leonard and Ascension Halls. Paved walkways now precede all entries to both halls.

But why was the front of Samuel Mather not paved? Responding to student concern over the project's neglect of the infamously muddy—and heavily used—path entrances to the three-department science building complex, Nelson asserted that the donated funds were stretched as far as they would go. "The reason that Sam Mather was not paved is that we had limited funds to work with. We didn't have enough money," said Nelson. But

if the decision was at least in part maintenance-oriented, there were those who questioned the decision to include the path to Cromwell Cottage while excluding such a heavily-trafficked mud area such as Sam Mather. The decision to pave the unfrequented tributary leading to the residence of President Jordan was made, Nelson alleged, in an effort to "finish off [the paths on] the north side of South End."

When asked why students were not informed of the proposal, Nelson responded that the grant, given late last spring, was "too late" for the administration to inform the Buildings and Grounds Committee of Student Council, the student body responsible for monitoring the maintenance of college grounds.

However, among suspicions that the paved tributaries are "starter paths," preceding and clearing the way for the paving of Middle Path, both Nelson and James Morrow, Head of Maintenance, deny that any such plans are or ever were being considered. Morrow stated that "there was never any talk of extending the paving to Middle Path." Nelson reaffirmed that this position still holds, asserting that "there are no plans at see MIDDLE PATH page eight

## Food Service Requires Revision

As the Kenyon community evaluates itself and looks toward a period of change, perhaps the time has come for the College to review its food services as well.

Presently, all students are required to pay for what amounts to a full meal plan, whether or not they eat three meals a day. In effect, the meal plan is a fixed cost, like tuition and housing. This in itself is unreasonably restrictive. As many students who live in apartment housing discovered, one pays more for a kitchen, yet finds him/herself unable to use it without feeling guilty that they too are paying for a full meal plan.

However, the common practice of not having to show an ID at meals, extended meals and picnic foods which are readily available are added benefits that ARA contributes to our campus life. The costs of these benefits are covered only because all students are paying for the full meal plan.

Recently, a limited survey of approximately 50 Kenyon students conducted by the *Collegian* revealed two interesting concepts. Many of those contacted said there has been a noticeable decline in the quality of the food since last year. Secondly, and maybe more importantly, almost all students indicated they would not participate in a full meal plan if alternatives were offered. Therefore, having to pay for meals that are often not eaten nor worth eating leaves the stomach grumbling and the wallet empty.

It has been noted that the foods offered here are usually better than the average institution. Students sometimes take these benefits for granted, but they are advantageous and at times make life simpler.

Giving students the option to take fewer meals would create several problems; but it would also please many. It would free monies for personal choice, thus limiting reasons to complain.

Kenyon may be too small and too entrenched in its ways to implement change in this area. The initial cost might be unreasonable, plus it is likely that extended meals would be eliminated. It would be advantageous for this school to conduct a feasibility study on this subject with a student questionnaire. Sources say that more than 38 percent of the student body would participate. Perhaps it is not yet time for a change, but it is worth investigating.

*Written by Members of the Editorial Board.*

## The Kenyon Collegian

**Editors-in-Chief:** Sonya Dudgeon, Jenny Neiderhouser

**Managing Editor:** John Douglass

**News Editor:** Liza Hamm

**Perspective Editor:** Mary Clayton Coleman

**Features Editors:** Shax Riegler, John Roman

**Forum Editor:** Heather Reynolds

**Sports Editors:** Russell Brightman, Scott Johnson

**Photography Editor:** Keith Calcagno

**Business Manager:** Ann Tutton

**Circulation Manager:** Steve Vogt

**Editorial Board:** Russell Brightman, Keith Calcagno, Mary Clayton Coleman, John Douglass, Sonya Dudgeon, Liza Hamm, Catherine Herrick, Scott Johnson, Jenny Neiderhouser, Shax Riegler, John Roman

**Production Assistants:** Ann Alikonis, Tamar Gargle, Kelley Ragland, Jim Totten

The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are \$22.00; checks should be made payable to The Kenyon Collegian. Our mailing address is Kenyon Collegian, Student Affairs Center, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

## IFC Coordinates Bloodmobile Visit

Dear Editors:

Wed., Oct. 4, the Kenyon IFC will sponsor an American Red Cross blood-mobile in Lower Dempsey between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The IFC will be assisting with donor recruitment and will be signing up donors in the dining halls beginning this week. The student coordinator for this effort is senior John Totaro, a Psi-U and Vice President of IFC.

If you are a first time donor some of the things you will need to know are your social security number, any medication you may be taking and what dosage, and when and where you have traveled outside of the United States recently. You should weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. If you have any donor criteria questions please call

the Red Cross office at 397-6300.

This mobile is open to the entire community. We welcome and encourage students, faculty, staff and area residents to come in. You can make an appointment to give blood by calling Stuart Fitzgibbon at 427-5662.

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a part of the Central Ohio Blood Services Region and serves the blood needs of 51 area hospitals. To meet these ever increasing patient needs we need to collect 500 units of blood a day, region-wide.

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way funded agency.

Thank You  
Sue Moreland



## THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double-spaced. The Editors reserve the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

## IFC Report Displays Achievements

Last year, IFC member organizations were required to submit a report outlining their goals, objectives and accomplishments. This report, intended to facilitate communication between the IFC member organizations and the College administrators, turned up some interesting things. Each organization disclosed activities surprising to the other organizations. It is these findings that the IFC would like to present to the student body.

There are several common threads that run throughout these reports by IFC member organizations. In terms of goals, the strengthening of bonds within individual organizations was the norm for everyone. Most organizations had an explicit goal pertaining to community service, the improvement of academic standing as an organization, the enhancement of alumni and College relations, and the promotion of awareness of important issues confronting student life.

The variety and impact of activities regarding community service surprised everyone in attendance at the IFC meeting. The types of community service involved include Habitat for Humanity, service at the Columbus Shelter, parties held for children of Gambier, maintenance of lawns for Gambier residents and schools, and substitute teaching at local schools (one of the programs was founded by Pieter Wiernink, a Psi-U). Each organization participated in an unique service activity. Delta Tau Delta held an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Gambier, a tradition that is carried out every year. Phi Kappa Sigma plans to continue their Pie-in-the-Face charity event. The Peeps visited the Eastern Star Nursing Home to offer their service. The Archons conducted a successful collection of clothing and other material to be given to a shelter in Columbus. Delta Phi orchestrated a Wallyball tournament to benefit Inter-Church. Beta Theta Pi had members participate in a Positive Attitude Learning Program at Utica Elementary School. Theta Alpha Kappa conducted fund raisers for New

Directions and sponsored workshops with IFC concerning Date Rape. Delta Kappa Epsilon instituted a position whose only concern is to direct community service projects for their fraternity. Psi Upsilon ran a clean-up of Route 229.

Many organizations recognized that they could have an impact on the academic life of students and that this is a worthy endeavor. A few of the organizations have implemented positions within their government whose sole concern is with the academic welfare of their constituency. Phi Kappa Sigma is planning on having a competition among fraternity members in the academic arena. Alpha Delta Phi has a tradition of literary excellence that is encouraged at their meetings. Other projects of this nature are being discussed and planned for other organizations in their future.

Many of the fraternities wrote that they are revitalizing structures that enhance relations with alumni. Publications within fraternities that were a thing of the past are now resurfacing. This is being done in order to solidify further the structure which bonds their members together in brotherhood.

Important issues like AIDS and alcohol abuse troubled the IFC member organizations. Organized groups designed to inform people of such problems were invited by most of the organizations to speak to their members about these problems. This provided a great deal of positive feedback from most groups as their members were apprised of the dangers and implications confronting them. The IFC members agreed that all who participated in these programs of awareness benefited immensely from them.

Leadership was another issue that was discussed in conjunction with positive aspects within the Greek system. Many of the leadership positions outside of the Greek system are held by members of the Greek system.

see ACHIEVEMENTS page eight

## Director Praises Summer Students

Dear Editors:

Many thanks for your report on the first Kenyon Summer in Rome program. One reason why the program was so successful were the 10 hard-working, enthusiastic and considerate students who enrolled. For the record, both Nathaniel Hawthorne's long novel, *The Marble Faun*, and several short works by Henry James, such as "The Last of the Valerii" and "Daisy Miller," were among the many texts we read last summer, and these will appear again on this summer's syllabus. A description of the program can be

found among the interdisciplinary listings in the course catalog distributed last spring. More information about the 1990 program (including fees and dates) will be available in the next month; in the meantime, interested students and others should feel free to get in touch with me (in Timberlake House) or with Professor Eugene Dwyer (in Bailey House).

Sincerely,  
Ellen S. Mankoff  
Director, Kenyon Summer in Rome

For Information or  
Just to Talk . . .  
**FIRST STEP**  
**5626**

### Correction

Due to an editing error, Dr. Geneser was quoted in last week's *Collegian* as saying, "Most of the Commission's conclusions are arbitrary and preconceived." He did not state this. The *Collegian* apologizes for any heightened blood pressure this may have caused.



## Cai Illuminates Tension: Femininity and Creativity

By Katy Lutzner

Imagine listening to a lecture on the difficulties of being a talented young woman artist while the music created by that very artist filters through the words of the speaker and the thoughts of the listener. For anyone who has ever asked the all too familiar question "what is algebra (substitute any discipline) going to do for me in the real world?", Camilla Cai's lecture on why "A Woman Must Not Desire To Compose" is the long awaited academic study that is both relevant to the furthering of education and applicable to the lives of students outside the classroom.

Cai began her lecture of last Thursday by playing an excerpt from a musical composition that Clara Wieck, later to become Clara Schumann, wrote at age 14. As hundreds of college students ate lunch in the dining rooms below, the listeners in the Bemis Music Room learned of a young genius whose gender rendered her incapable of taking pleasure in her art. Schumann, born in 1819, wrote in her diary at the age of 12 that "women as composers betray themselves when they compose. This applies as much to me as to the others." Schumann was still a child when she realized that it takes more than talent to be successful. Schumann had confidence in her musical ideas. However, her inability to separate being a woman from being a composer amidst a society of domineering men made it impossible for her to see herself as an artist.

Later, when she married composer Robert Schumann, a longtime acquaintance and pupil of her father, her duties as wife and mother came before her composing. Schumann's devotion to music early in her life had been a result of her father's expectations for her. Her husband did not share in those ambitions. Schumann, who had devoted her life to a man who wanted his daughter to be a famous musician and composer, was now married to a brilliant composer who wanted her to fulfill her womanly role. But their relationship was built on the foundation of music, and so her husband supported her in her art. By now, however, Schumann believed that she had lost the ability to compose, and, at only 21, limited her creations to gifts for her husband's birthday. It was not until almost 15 years later that she began to take pleasure again in composing, but a series of unhappy events led her to give up composing forever.

Schumann created more beauty in her short career as an artist than the majority of people create in a lifetime. The conflict of being successful as both an artist and a woman is one that we, as men and women, face daily in our own lives. Cai's lecture did more than expose the vulnerability of women. After listening to her speak for only 50 minutes, the realization that it takes strength and courage to remain an individual in a society that molds and destroys creativity was an undeniable reality.

## Keightley Reveals China Through Heroism

By Elise McMullen

Guest lecturer David Keightley visited Kenyon College on September 25th to present his reflections on the hero, art and culture in ancient China. He explored his topic by comparing China's culture to that of its contemporary, Greece. To the modern eye, one ancient culture seems quite similar to another, but these two cultures had concepts of the hero which were as different as Superman is from Winston Churchill.

To begin with, the shape of the Chinese culture was quite different from that of Greece. Where the Greeks dwelt on the bloody exploits of individual heroes, the early Chinese simply recorded their king's role in organizing warfare, sacrificial ceremonies and divination. In China, a bureaucracy of scribes and officials formed to regulate affairs and keep records. In Greece there lived warrior kings and bards who recited oral poetry.

These differences become even more evident when comparing the art of the two cultures. The decorations on Greek art, perhaps most notably in vase paintings, is sophisticated and detailed down to the inscriptions of the names of both the artist and the figurines. Furthermore, the human form is the central concentration of the Greek art.

On the contrary, Chinese art from this period is often geometrically focussed. When the human form is depicted it is usually in mass. The figures lack any detail or identity, and rather than performing heroic actions, go about unidentifiable tasks. The amount of emphasis on individual actions in these two cultures is widely different.

Keightley went on to explain how these cultural differences affected the types of heroes which developed in these two cultures. In Greece, we have the evidence of epic poetry and its heroes, gods and gory detail. Heroism is based on individual acts of valor. In China, the heroes are the administrators. They are the men who delegate responsibility, who organize the military strategy and provide advice on moral behavior. In Chinese tradition, the hero is the one who acts and wins his merit by performing his Lord's bidding.

Keightley provided an intelligent and informative talk on the nature of the hero in Chinese culture. By comparing it to Greek culture he utilized a point of reference with which his audience was familiar. Keightley ended his discourse with a thought provoking comment. He observed that the Greek model of the hero, for all its glamour, has had a disastrous effect on western culture. Perhaps it is time to appreciate the heroism of efficiency and harmony as the Chinese did.



## Noices from the Tower

By Mary Clayton Coleman '91 and John Douglass '91

One of the main issues intertwined throughout the Commission of Student Life's Report is housing on campus. Housing is an integral part of a continuing education and socialization of students which directly affects academics. For example, the condition of one's personal living space and one's dealings with other students on a social level can have serious repercussions on one's performance in school work. Furthermore, this interaction is meant to nurture responsible behavior, promote more independent decision making, and to seek a respect for people of diverse economic backgrounds, sexes, sexual orientations, colors, races, and so forth. As stated by the Report this, along with academic excellence, is the purpose of Kenyon College as an educational institution.

Fraternities are detrimental to this collegiate mission. One minor example of this detriment is the fact that certain dining tables in the Great Hall have been monopolized by the various fraternities. Although perhaps not intentional, and not sanctioned by the administration, this creates an atmosphere where many women, as well as some men, are not comfortable walking through the Hall. This environment impedes constructive interaction between students. The housing situation, which is administration sanctioned, does the same.

It has been argued consistently that a loss of fraternities equates a dearth of tradition. Similar arguments were used when women were first being considered for admission. Kenyon must not be fooled by this rationale. This position was most recently argued by John Donovan III '92 and Michael Angelides '92 [Collegian, Letter to the Editor, 9-21-89]. Although we do not mean to imply that they are racists, this same logic was also used by white slave owners to support their exploitation of blacks. Times change; we must question the validity of tradition, and ask whether it is worthy of continuance. The tradition of exclusive membership in Kenyon's Greek fraternities is terminally behind the times. Based on the findings of the Report, fraternities hinder the realization of this institution's self-proclaimed mission of offering a complete, current education.

In the above mentioned letter, the two men state that "The attack on fraternities that is present in the report is obviously an attempt to unfairly take away their housing. There is no real housing problem at Kenyon. Everyone is housed, and there is no real crisis." Do they suggest that in order to recognize a problem with housing policies we must reach a time when everyone is not housed; when there are students who have no bed in which to sleep? The Commission's Report did not deal with whether there is a bed for every student, but rather with whether the housing system is equitable; in other words, are housing options for fraternity men and the rest of the campus equal? The findings are a resounding no.

Donovan and Angelides touch on another unresolved issue on campus in their proclamation that "If there is a problem between men and women . . . the only way to attack it is through education, not by splitting up the campus into two sides who meet on 'neutral turf'." We believe there are several viable options with which to combat sexism at Kenyon. Although education is an imperative step on the road to changing backwards attitudes, more direct action must be taken to halt its spread and growth. It seems evident that part of the sexist attitudes here at Kenyon stem from fraternities, specifically their membership policies. Education must be part of the solution, but it must be coupled with a transformation of the entrenched systemic problem. The only real cure to this disease is to tear down unstable, unsound sexist structures in our community and rebuild them into inclusive ones based on the principle of equality.



Flowers & Gifts

10728 Kenyon Road Rt. 308 P.O. Box 54

Marie Dulaney, Owner

427-2876 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-3300

Bed & Breakfast Guest House

"Close as your phone or a ten-minute walk."  
1-800-521-0281

Free Delivery to the College  
Offer flowers, plants, balloon,  
and FTD service.

## Subscribe to the Collegian.

Have Kenyon's own weekly newspaper delivered to your home. 25 issues for only \$22.00. Send checks to:

The Kenyon Collegian  
Kenyon College  
Gambier, OH 43022

## This Week Along Middle Path

- Thursday, September 20:** Benjamin W. Schumacher will deliver a lecture entitled "Entropy, Complexity, and Computation" at 11:10 a.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Do computers use energy inefficiently, producing too much waste heat? Are computers inefficient?
- Thursday, September 28:** A symposium entitled "Political and Economic Implications of Drugs for Colombia" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee and the GLCA, it will feature three representatives from the Colombian Embassy who hope to impress students with the many sensitive aspects of this multi-faceted issue.
- Sunday, October 1:** Poet Larry Levin, professor at the University of Utah and the author of four volumes of poetry, will read from his work at 8:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.
- Sunday, October 1:** The Gambier Folklore Society sponsors an evening of folk music featuring several artists at 9:00 p.m. in Common Grounds.
- Monday, October 2:** Alison Jagger, a feminist thinker of noted reputation, is to speak on "Sexual Equality and Sexual Difference" at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium as part of the Faculty Lectureships Series.
- Tuesday, October 3:** Open Discussion on the Commission on Student Life during Common Hour in Rosse Hall. This particular Forum centers on the topic of housing. All with interest in this subject are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.
- Tuesday, October 10:** Reginald Wilson of the Office of Multi-cultural Affairs is to lecture during Common Hour at the Bolton Theater.
- Wednesday, October 11:** Herbert Shorr, a one-time IBM executive, is to lecture on "Artificial Intelligence" at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium as part of the Faculty Lectureships Series.
- Thursday, October 12:** Herbert and Lenore Shorr will lecture on "Two Decades of Collecting Contemporary Art" as part of the Faculty Lectureships Series during Common Hour in the Biology Auditorium.

## Larry Levis Lectures in Lounge

Poet Larry Levis will read from his work at Kenyon College on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

Levis is the author of four volumes of poetry. His first, *Wrecking Crew*, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1972. Levis' second book, *The Afterlife* (University of Iowa, 1977), was the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets in 1976. A national award, the Lamont prize is presented each year to an author for the best second book of poems. Levis' third book, entitled *The Dollmaker's Ghost*, was issued by E.P. Dutton in 1981. His most recent book, *Winter Stars* (University of Pittsburgh), was published in 1985.

In addition to his books, Levis has published critical essays, poems, prose, and reviews in the *American Poetry Review*, the *Kenyon Review*, the *New Yorker*, and *Poetry*. He has also served as an editor for *Western Humanities Review*, *Missouri Review* and *Crazy Horse*.

A professor at the University of Utah,

Levis holds a doctorate in modern letters from the University of Iowa. He has also taught at the University of Iowa, the University of Missouri at Columbia, and at California State University in both Los Angeles and Fresno.

Levis' many awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship and three National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships in Creative Writing, including one for 1989. Last year, Levis was a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Yugoslavia.

Levis' reading is the first of three sponsored this academic year by the Ohio Poetry Circuit. In the winter and spring of 1990, poets Brigit Kelly and Yusef Komunyakaa will share their work.

The Ohio Poetry Circuit, which includes Kenyon and seven other Ohio colleges and universities, is directed by Gambier resident and poet Sheila G. Jordan. In her absence during the fall semester, Barbara A. Busenberg of Kenyon's English department is organizing the readings, which are free and open to the public.

## Panel to Discuss Colombian Politics

By Anne Alikonis

Students and faculty members concerned about the current struggle with Bogota, Colombia are encouraged to attend a symposium on the "Political and Economic Implications of Drugs for Colombia." Co-sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee and the Great Lakes College Association Latin America Program, (GLCA) the symposium will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

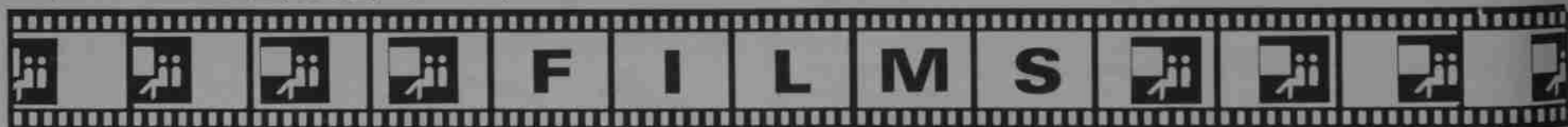
Three representatives sent by the Colombian Embassy will form the panel leading the discussion. They include: Dr. Jose Joaquin Bernal, Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, who will address the issue of "Drugs and Economy." Dr. Hernan Silva, Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, who will discuss the Colombian struggle against drugs, and Dr. Mauricio Acero, Plenipotentiary Minister of Colombia and Legal Advisor of the Colombian Permanent Mission to the

Organization of American States, who will focus on "drugs and the media." Kenyon's Dr. Charles Piano will serve as moderator.

The Colombian Embassy has organized several symposiums similar to Kenyon's at various universities in the Washington D.C. area within the past year. On account of this, Juan Mosquera, a new member of the GLCA Latin American Program at Kenyon, was able to arrange this symposium. Formerly involved in teaching diplomats in the Washington area, he was able to speak directly with Ambassador Victor Mosquera Chaux from the Colombian Embassy and together they organized the panel discussion. Mosquera, enthusiastic about the symposium, believes that it will "give information to the students and the academic community regarding matters of the use of drugs and the political and economic implications that it might have not only concerning the health aspect, but also concerning the international relations between the two countries."



KENYON IN 20 YEARS?



## Monkey Shines

*Monkey Shines: An Experiment In Fear.* Directed by George A. Romero. Starring Jason Beghe, John Pankow and Kate McNeil. 1988. 113 mins. Rated R.

*Monkey Shines* is an embarrassing, yet amusing, horror film that is reminiscent of so many adolescent campfire stories. The plot relies on a fanciful scenario of a biological experiment gone wrong. Ella, an organ-grinder's monkey, is injected with an experimental serum made from freeze-dried human brain cells in order to serve his paraplegic master, Allan. Ella performs menial tasks for Allan, as well as communicate with him telepathically. The situation is disrupted by the devilish work of a

mad scientist, who has injected the monkey with sinister brain cells. Ella naturally goes into a wild rampage and kills everyone.

This film is cute, and it definitely has the potential to become a cult classic; it deserves something for its brave cliches and pure stupidity. I advise you to see it in the proper state of mind to appreciate it fully.

Sat. 8:00/Sun. 8:00

## Name of the Rose

*Name of the Rose.* Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. Starring Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham and Christian Slater. 128 mins. 1986. Rated PG.

Fri. 10:00/Sun. 2:00

## The Loved One

*The Loved One.* Directed by Tony Richardson. 1965. 119 minutes.

*The Loved One*, released by Metro in 1965, is the zany film adaptation of author Evelyn Waugh's 1948 satire of California mentality. The film focuses on the slightly cracked Whispering Glades Memorial Park, which is run by English poet and chief mortician, Dennis Barlow.

An episodic, the film overflows with subplots. Barlow lustily pursues the cemetery cosmetician, Anjanette Cosner, whose only ambition is to be an embalmer. Meanwhile, back at the morgue, funeral preparations are made for a celebrity suicide victim and there is an orgy in progress in the casket room.

Though considered rather shocking at the time of its release, by today's standards *The Loved One* is a mischievous cross between screwball and black comedy. Despite a few slow moments, the film is rather hilarious and holes in the plot are compensated for by a colorful supporting cast.

Jonathan Winters, the owner of Whispering Glades, and his twin brother offer two of the film's finest performances. Milton Berle and Margaret Leighton shine in their small but memorable appearances. Also cleverly included is Liberace in the role of a solemn casket salesman. Though its plot wanders, the humor is quite enough to keep *The Loved One* alive.

Fri. 8:00/Sat. 10:00



# Discover Dazzling World of Services, Information at Olin

By Ann Rittenbaum

A sprinkle of sunshine through the leaves of a large plant brightens the page of the rather large book you are reading as you sit in a comfortable chair. Friendly silence and an academic aura create the perfect atmosphere for everyday study. However, this pleasant building houses more than just comfortable chairs; a variety of materials and services also live in the library. Olin library is undergoing changes so that it can offer more for both Kenyon College and the Gambier community. Ralph Hillbaugh, the Director of Libraries, said technological advances are providing opportunities for new or improved library services available to students, faculty and staff.

Hillbaugh cited the document delivery service (DDS) in relation to the interlibrary loan service as an example of this transition. The interlibrary loan service (ILL) involves access to books anywhere in the world. This service is available to anyone and can be used for all subjects. However, it usually takes a week to ten days to obtain the material. With the use of DDS, this amount of time can be reduced to as little as 24 hours.

Debbie McCann, ILL manager, explained more about these services. McCann said DDS, which is located on the second level of Chalmers, offers photocopying on request and facsimile transmission of documents. FAX services are available to the entire community for academic or personal purposes. The cost to send a FAX is \$3.00 for a user's fee and 50 cents per page, while receiving a FAX is \$2.00 for the user's fee and 25 cents per page. There is no charge for faculty and student use of ILL, but McCann mentioned that people should be aware that overdue fees are different from those for Olin books. ILL books can usually be checked out for three weeks with the overdue fee being \$3.00 the first day and \$1.00 for every day thereafter.

What overdue fees? Where is my reserve reading? Where is the library Data Center? And occasionally, where is the bathroom? Questions like these often need to be asked, but what if they sound stupid? Never fear. Take a deep breath and approach the information desk where you will be greeted by a friendly, helpful person who will answer any question you might have. Jami Peele, Coordinator of Reference Services and Humanities Librarian, explained in detail the services offered by the information desk.

A variety of people, including several public service librarians, staff the information desk. If the person on duty is unable to answer your question, he or she will direct it to someone who specializes in the subject.

The people who staff the desk all have individual strengths and any question can be answered either on the spot or within a day. Often you do not even have to make the trek down Middle Path; simply check your Vax account and the information is at your fingertips. They recognize that people using the library have different levels of experience with the facilities. Whether a senior has a question about his or her honor project or a first year student needs assistance with the card catalog, the person at the desk is ready to help.

Peele told me not only about the information desk but also about the best sellers collection which is located on the second level of Olin next to the elevator. It consists of various popular books ranging from Anne Tyler to Judith Krantz and can be checked out like any other book. The books are part of a

rotating collection so there are new ones available every month. Books are selected which will appeal to a broad audience.

When you have two tests, reading and a paper, the library definitely is the place to be. Wouldn't it be great if there were a place to talk to supportive people about how to start writing that paper? Cheer up and be smart. Take advantage of the Writing Center on the third floor just past the bathrooms. The center is designed for students to work with other students on any stage of their writing. Whether you need help with developing a thesis or just someone to critique a rough draft, the Writing Center is for you. Making an appointment will ensure that someone can work with you, but drop-ins are also welcome. Don't walk in and expect the person to write your paper. Be prepared to talk to a friendly, understanding student who can help clarify your ideas.

The library is more than a peaceful place to relax and watch the clouds drift while thinking about your paper that is due the next morning. Enjoy the comfortable chairs and sunshine, but don't close your eyes to the variety of services and people available to help you find needed information.

## NEWS FROM OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES

- OCTOBER 6th is the deadline for the Kenyon part of the application to study OFF-CAMPUS for SPRING SEMESTER 1990. Call 5637 to check on the status of your application.
- If you have already been approved for SPRING, bring your completed PROGRAM applications to the OCS office as soon as possible.
- Do you need PHOTOGRAPHS to accompany your program applications? A photographer will be in the OCS office during Common Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays to take small I.D. type photos. Sorry, they are not suitable for passports. Call 5637 for more information.
- SOPHOMORES thinking of spending all or part of your junior year OFF-CAMPUS, mark your calendars—THURSDAY OCTOBER 19th, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. PEIRCE LOUNGE AND TV ROOMS. Representatives of some of the many programs available for you will be attending our OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES INFORMATION DAY.

## WKCO's Top Ten Progressive Playlist for the Collegian

Tune in to WKCO 7 a.m.-2 a.m. everyday. 91.9fm

1. De La Soul — "Say No Go" — *3 Feet High and Rising*
2. B.A.D. — "James Brown" — *Megatop Phoenix*
3. Pop Will Eat Itself — "Can U Dig it?" — *This is This*
4. Public Image, Ltd. — "Happy?" — *12 inch*

5. B-52's — "Channel Z" — *Cosmic Thing*
6. Bob Mould — "See a Little Light" — *Workbook*
7. The Beastie Boys — "Hey Ladies" — *Paul's Boutique*
8. Gov't. Cheese — "Fishstick Day" — *3 Chords, No Waiting*
9. Morrissey — "Interesting Drug" — *12 inch*
10. Winter Hours — "Smoke Rings" — *Winter Hours*

# KENYON COLLEGE

## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

### 1989 FALL CONCERT SERIES

#### OCTOBER

Compositions by Rick Sowash:  
THE MIRECOURT TRIO and  
CRAIG OLZENAK, CLARINET  
Tuesday, October 3 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Faculty Lectureships/George Gund Concert Series:  
VIRGINIA ESKIN, PIANO  
Friday, October 13 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Faculty Recital:  
MUSICA TRANSALPINA,  
Kenneth L. Taylor, director  
Saturday, October 28 8:00 p.m.  
Memorial Ballroom, Mount Vernon

#### NOVEMBER

Multi-Cultural Affairs Concert:  
THE VUILLAUME TRIO  
Thursday, November 2 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Orchestra Concert:  
THE KNOX COUNTY SYMPHONY,  
Benjamin Locke, conductor  
Guest Artist: Angela Schwartz, violoncello  
Saturday, November 11 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Faculty Lectureships/George Gund Concert Series:  
EUGENE ISTOMIN, PIANO  
Tuesday, November 14 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Faculty Recital:  
LESLIE NICHOLAS, CLARINET  
Thursday, November 30 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

#### DECEMBER

Kenyon Student Ensemble:  
THE KENYON JAZZ ENSEMBLE,  
Rick Brunetto, director  
Thursday, December 7 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Choral Concert:  
THE KENYON COMMUNITY CHOIR and  
THE KENYON COLLEGE CHAMBER SINGERS  
Benjamin Locke, conductor and  
Patricia Pelfrey, accompanist  
Saturday, December 9 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

THE KENYON COLLEGE BRASS CHOIR,  
Loree Vance, director  
Sunday, December 10, 8:00 p.m. Rosse Hall

Please Call 614-427-5197

for verification of concert dates.





## Soccer Lords on a Roll; CWRU Next

By Jeff Kallet

The Lords of soccer have won their last three matches, boosting the record to 7-1-1 overall, 1-0 in the NCAC.

Last Wednesday they defeated John Carroll 1-0 at home; the lone goal coming from sophomore Kevin Mills. The Lords dominated but could not get a comfortable lead; and the few John Carroll scoring attempts were dangerously close, except for their penalty kick on goalie sophomore Charles Hanson which skied over the crossbar and landed in the baseball field. Kenyon played a decent game, with quality play coming from

freshman Mike Donovan, but could have scored three or four more times.

On Saturday, the team travelled to Oberlin where they won 1-0 on a cold and windy afternoon. Assistant coach Randy Mercer said that Oberlin was surprisingly good, and gave high praise to the Kenyon defense, particularly sophomore Emrah Oral, who held back Oberlin forward Matt Filner, one of the best in the conference. In general, the Lords played much better against Oberlin than the measley squad from John Carroll, but again, scoring was a problem. Their goal came five minutes into the second half with sophomore Jeff Dawson crossing to classmate Ben Jones



Peter Lindgren goes up for a header in a recent Lords victory over John Carroll.

who kicked in the winner. Kenyon had 22 scoring opportunities up front, while Hanson made six tough saves back in the nets.

Back home on Monday, the Lords finally came alive and showed their wrath as they pummeled the Muskingum River Rats 8-1. The first half was typical of recent play: Kenyon domination, many goal opportunities, but meager scoring, leaving it at 2-1. The first goal was a Joe Youngblood tally off a good pass from Kevin Mills. Then Muskingum's premier player, Craig Hottink, scored ten minutes later on a 35 yard cannon blast past stunned Hanson. Looking for revenge, Donovan scored the winning goal on a Jones assist that ended the first half.

In the second half, a solid team effort led to what assistant coach Mercer called "an ugly massacre." Here is the catalog of goals: Donovan from Jones; Dawson Driscoll unassisted, Jeff Dawson from Driscoll, John Kennedy, Youngblood headed in a rebound off the post by Matt Smolinsky, and freshman Mac Shannon ended the onslaught with his first Kenyon goal on a penalty kick.

What happened in the second half? see **MEN'S SOCCER** page eight

## NOTES

### Golf

A week ago today, the golf team plowed over Denison in a dual match, despite a mediocre showing by all six Kenyon golfers. Mike Collyer-Janssen led the Lords with a six-over 77 and Andrew Art was one shot behind. The team played in a big tournament on Tuesday at Allegheny and finished in the middle of twenty teams. Matt Alcorn led the way with an 81.

### Baseball

A group of rag-tag freshmen and other Kenyon peons hit the road last Sunday for a fall baseball game with OWU, last year's NCAC champion. The Lords tied the game 5-5, and only inexperience and shallow pitching prevented a victory. Dave "Tennessee" Pride had a two-run double and Greg "Brady" Smith had four walks while playing a flawless short-stop. Junior Josh Webber was Kenyon's captain, and he was charged with just one run in four innings of pitching. He also managed to take 2½ hours to get the team to the field, a mere 35 miles away. Go figure that one. Weak Joey D'Addario passed up the game to watch his Mets appropriately squander yet another season away.

### Rugby

For some reason, Tiel Arnot decided Kenyon had enough players to play the Sandusky men's team last weekend. Kenyon lost, 9-8, and will play its first home game after October break.

## Rugby (cont. from last week)

scored tries in the first half and Kenyon went on to an easy 18-0 victory. It was especially sweet because Ashland had obviously hoped to have an easy path to the finals.

"We showed them what we were made of," said Greg Laude. "I felt like I was Neil Armstrong jumping on the moon, or like the monkeys when they won the Stanley Cup or the Elvis eating a doughnut. They kind of hit so hard, though. But still, it was real swell!"

Kenyon then watched two monster squads, Woster and ONU, do battle. Ohio Northern came out on top, 6-0, in a wild and woolly affair. Women and children ran for cover when they were told Kenyon would square off against the winner. It was to be an ugly site. "You know like when they play rugby in the movie *The Meaning of Life*?" asked senior Dave Elliott. "Well, I kind of expected it to be like that."

Unfortunately for Kenyon, the first-aiders were put to work right away. Senior Kurt the DPhi suffered a gash the size of a watermelon within five minutes of the start. He wanted to continue, but when the doctors asked him to sing a nursery rhyme, he shouted: "The S&M man, 'cuz he mixes it with love and makes the hurt feel good, the hurt feel good."

Superstud midget Bob Voth showed that his heart was twice the size as his muscles when he sprinted to a score, giving Kenyon the early lead. He also showed his caring side

by blowing kisses to his new-found beautiful fans of Ashland.

Alas, the good luck turned to Ohio Northern, as the men in black scored just as the half ended, making it 6-4, bad guys.

In the second half, Kenyon turned it on. Gritty tries by Voth and then Rupright gave Kenyon a comfortable 16-6 lead. Then, an ONU player was kicked out for kicking Aaron "Flounder" Dorfzaum (yes, he played 'A' side) in the stomach.

"I didn't even feel it," said the sensitive sophomore. "My mom always said that being this big would never pay. Now I know she was wrong."

Still, the big, scary boys would not quit. With about five minutes to go, ONU scored to close within four. Then a penalty put Kenyon's lead in jeopardy as the bad guys were close to scoring again.

Then, it happened. Bottled up all day, speedster Chip Salmon scooped up a loose ball and raced eighty yards untouched to put the game away. It was poetry in motion.

"I looked up and there was nobody there," said Salmon. "A couple guys could have got me, but I turned and said 'later dudes' and took off."

A 22-12 championship victory in the bag, Kenyon wanted to party. But Ashland was lame and went to a bar, so Kenyon went home, owners of a trophy almost equal to the 1980 USA hockey gold. Ah, what a story.

## Hockey Downs Oberlin at Home

By John Lombardi and Andy Meehan

This past Saturday, the Kenyon College Ladies Field Hockey Team enjoyed a full day of action. The first team activity took place at the great Peirce Dining Hall as the Ladies ate their pregame meal. Afterwards they munched upon the well-manicured Waite field to take on Oberlin. The conditions were ideal. Friends and family gathered in the stands and along the perimeter of the playing field and the sun shone brightly as the last of the clouds from Hurricane Hugo scattered from the blue sky.

Finally, when the game began, the Ladies continued consistent offensive pressure on the Yeowomen from Oberlin resulting in two goals scored by half. E.L. Jennings scored the first of these goals on an impressive drive from beyond the penalty circle. The second goal was registered by junior Margot Morone. She dodged and weaved through the Oberlin defense firing a quick wrist shot past the defenseless goalie to put the Ladies up 2-0.

During the second half the Ladies kept the pressure on Oberlin on both offense and defense. This effort demonstrated the true character of the team. In a game where Kenyon could have easily played below their



The Ladies Field Hockey Team hosts Wittenberg this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

potential, they kept up the intensity and continued to play quality field hockey. The most inspiring moment of the day came on a penalty shot by Nancy Rochat. As the crowd watched with great anticipation, Rochat coolly flicked the shot across the grass into the left-hand corner of the goal. "Rochat's penalty shot definitely pumped the team up," remarked sophomore halfback Alise Stuart. And so it did.

## MUD-WRESTLIN



THIS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 AT THE PSI-U LODGE FROM 8:30-10:30 P.M.

## ALL CAMPUS EVENT



## Cars

continued from page one

Office is very involved in educating and making the students aware of vandalism and how to prevent it. Davidson attempts to inform students by warnings in *Newscope*, postings throughout campus and the *Collegian* when appropriate. Security is also responsible for making frequent checks of the parking lots on foot and in their patrol car. Student auxiliary security and safety members will also be patrolling later in the year once the program is organized.

Davidson advises that students take steps themselves to deter vandalism. He emphasizes making sure car doors are locked, insuring that valuable items are not obviously displayed in car windows, reporting any suspicious persons to the Security and Safety Office. An increase in student awareness in the last few years has resulted in more calls and reports. The positive impact of this consciousness has helped to deter some vandalism and theft. Davidson stresses these improvements and encourages more action. Some people might think we are isolated when, in fact, we are not isolated. We cannot be 100 percent effective, but through community awareness we can have some effect in limiting the problems."

## Middle Path

continued from page one  
all to pave Middle Path."

The reason that the paved tributaries seem to jut out several feet into Middle Path has nothing to do with plans to pave Middle Path, but instead has to do with the actual intended width of the path. Ten feet wide measuring by the stone gateway at the north end of Mariotti Park, Middle Path has widened at some points as far as seventeen feet due to heavy pedestrian traffic. The paved tributaries, though appearing to intrude on the main thoroughfare, were extended only to the original edge of the ten foot broad path. If the paths were extended to the actual current edge of the path, there would be an awkward gap when the maintenance department "redefines" the path next summer by reseeding and resodding grass back to the ten foot width.

But since only selected South End tributaries were paved due to limited funding, does this mean that, were funding available, the College would "finish the job" by paving the remainder of the tributaries on the east and the entirety on the west side of the Path? Nelson responded "No, this is a period of testing, of evaluation. We want to see what people's opinions are on this. If someone were to give the money right now and say 'Finish the job,' we'd have to say 'Wait.'" Nelson even went so far as to hint that the paths were not "set in stone," in that a highly negative response would have an effect upon whether the pavements would remain. "If it is decided that some of [the paved paths] shouldn't be, then they won't be," said Nelson.

However, Nelson has so far received few responses to the paths either good or bad. So far, the majority of the responses his office has received have been from faculty members who seem to almost unanimously favor the new surface. A closely-watched and influential factor, alumni response has, until this point, been only nominal with alums split approximately 60-40 percent against the paving. In an informal survey, student reactions ranged from "I hate it," to "I'm for it" with most expressing an ambivalence between feelings of loss of the simplicity of the gravel paths and the gain of paths without mud. "It's a shame to see them go, but I use [the paved ones] every opportunity I can," said Eric Seaver,

'90. However, Nelson not having received student opinions on the matter, suggested that he is still awaiting student reaction, emphasizing that any and all responses would play an important part in determining whether or not Kenyon should go ahead and pave the remaining paths.

## Achievements

continued from page two

These positions include the following:  
OAPP [Coordinator]  
Student Council [President]  
Student Affairs Committee [Chair]  
Judiciary Committee  
Housing Committee [Chair]  
Senate [Members]  
Delegation to the President  
Intramurals [Directors]  
Resident Advisors  
Crew Club [President/Founder]  
Student Alumni Committee [Chair]  
Women's Network [Coordinator]  
Women's Council  
Help for the Homeless [Coordinator]  
Chase Society [Chair]  
KCTV [President/Founder]  
Academic Advising  
Kenyon Journal [Editor-in-Chief]  
OCS-ACS [Chair]  
Varsity Athletics [many Captains]  
Clubs [Founders and Captains]  
Collegian [Editors]  
Kenyon Observer [Founder/Editor]  
Equinox [Publisher]

In conclusion, IFC applauds its members and encourages them to continue to branch out and become more involved in all aspects of community life. Everyone realizes that more can be done, so now it is just a question of organizing and bringing to fruition the objectives of the organizations, and of the Kenyon community as a whole.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Interfraternity Council

## Women's Soccer

continued from page six

ton game carry over into the Oberlin game. We still have room for improvement though," Wardlaw commented.

Seven games into the season Wardlaw has been pleased with the general improvement of the squad. He also felt the Ladies have come together very well as a unit. He has also felt a good sign for success has been the Ladies dedication to the sport and the hard work they have put into improving. These factors can only help the team as they look down the road at the rest of their NCAC schedule. And to crucial meetings with conference powerhouses Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan.

## Football

continued from page six

that way with Kenyon," referring to the two-hour bus ride on Saturday.

It was a defensive line that totaled some 28 tackles (solos and assists combined) which gave Kenyon a plethora of time with the ball in the third quarter. They had possession for over ten minutes in the period.

It was not idle time, however, as Kenyon put up its second touchdown with just 0-06 left. It was a significant score, for it was the last play Kenyon could run with the benefit of the wind. Once again, Creighton found McCabe on an identical play as the first touchdown toss. Entering that final quarter, Kenyon was tied at 14-14, with Kenyon's missed field goal and Wittenberg's ensuing score to follow.

When Berschback recovered a fumble with under a minute remaining, Kenyon had a last gasp, but the Tigers held on.

**The Defensive Front:** Harris was considered defensive player of the game, with his being in on 17 tackles. Meyer called it "one of the best games I've seen a defensive lineman have here at Kenyon." The play of Harris and Tom Gulka, Kenyon's other inside man, spurred Kenyon. A closer look at both reveal a weight handicap of some 40 or 50 pounds each week, as both weigh in the neighborhood of 190 pounds. "Physically, you have to be quick," said Gulka. "Mentally, I don't think about the size of the guy that much."—the weight," said Harris. "I've always been small. You can't think about the weight difference... it's ability, not weight. The Lord offensive lineman that gives them fits reveals a point of interest. It's sophomore Pat McFadden, who goes at 170 pounds. "He's just a technician. With him, you work on your skills said Harris.

**Wittenberg, continued:** Some big plays (two long punt returns, and some big runs) were a factor in the Lords' loss. "You could probably count on both hands the number of plays that made the difference between 3-0 and 0-2-1," said senior Steve Baldwin. The defensive secondary saw to a different outcome in the opponents' passing totals. "After the game at Kalamazoo, we did a lot of things fundamentally wrong as far as alignment and drops. We worked all week to correct that," said Berschback. Wittenberg's quarterback, Joe Anderson, was only 7-15 for a 108 yards, with two interceptions.

**Lord Lines:** Steve Baldwin led all tacklers with 14, Berschback had 12... Ted Tamm was held to a season-low 6 catches for 14 yards... Expect to see Rob Scharrer back some form this weekend... Mark Lomax is expecting a decision on when he will return to action... Kenyon held the ball in Saturday's game for 31:42, three minutes more than the Tigers... The game against Allegheny is at home this weekend. It is on WKCO, 15.1 FM beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tune in at 1:30 and listen in on the pregame show with Tom Patterson, Josh Phillips, and Mike Adams.

## Men's Soccer

continued from page seven

Finally the hard-working attack was rewarded for its efforts. "We put a lot of pressure up front and started to play in the 18 yard box" said sweeper Ron Brington. The Lords won nearly every ball, took shots off rebounds, and made deadly connections on corner kicks. Kenyon deserved to relax and take possession. Muskingum, who many said were no match for John Carroll. The team has untapped potential, and it looks like they're getting into their groove right now. This Saturday the Lords head up to Cleveland to play Case Western Reserve, and the following Wednesday is the first home game in October against Centre (Kentucky).

## Local Musicians Perform Folk Music

Folk music will be featured during an evening-long event sponsored by the Gambier Folklore Society on Sunday, Oct. 1, beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the Common Grounds coffeehouse located in Gund Commons.

Featured musicians Howard and Judy Sacks will play an opening set of minstrel songs, early country music and rockabilly. The two have performed together on a wide variety of musical instruments for some twenty years. Howard Sacks, an associate professor of sociology at Kenyon, and Judy Sacks, director of the annual Gambier Folk Festival, have promoted folk music and folk festivals for many years.

Howard and Judy Sacks will be followed by Linda and John Vining, who have written and performed music together since 1985. The Vinings have played at festivals and folk gatherings throughout the Eastern and Midwestern United States. Residents of Ohio, the two have also been featured on Columbus television and radio shows.

Linda Vining, who has a master's degree in applied fine arts from Brooklyn College, began her musical career as an organ soloist and church musician. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music with a degree in voice, John Vining has performed in operas and other musical events at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the Lincoln Center, and his singing has been broadcast on national television and radio.

The evening of music at Common Grounds which will continue until midnight, is free and open to the public.

Mary Kay COSMETICS  
Ada M. Jacobs  
Your Mary Kay Consultant  
P.O. Box 365 • Gambier, OH 43022



## The Shoppes

8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

Located in the Basement of Peirce Hall  
Weekly Specials as Follows:

We offer free video rentals while dining, pinball games, Juke box, and popcorn is always free.

Monday Night Football Specials (see Manager)  
Tuesday Night Steak & Potatoes with Salad Bar (5:30-7:30)

Friday Night All-you-can-eat-Pizza (8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

And the Shoppes is always available for special functions, social gatherings or just privacy for you and your friends

TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT

CAMP